Mantua Leader Charges University

Inconsideration for the Local Residents

By ROBERT A. FRIED

Arlin Gordon, of Mantua's Young Great Society movement (YGS) and community liaison for the local plan, charged yesterday that the University has no consideration for local people in its expansion plans. Mantua residents, according to Gordon, feel that the University will follow the precedent set in Area 3 and demolish their neighborhood to build homes for workers at the proposed University City Science Center. These people will have to live somewhere, Gordon said, and the neighborhood people are afraid they will be moved out to make room for high-rise apartments.

The fear in the area, north of Market Street between 32nd and 40th Streets, is that the lack of a comprehensive plan leaves residents open to arbitrary decisions by the city's Redevelopment Authority. Gordon stated, "We're an island sitting in the middle of nowhere, waiting to see what's going to happen to us."

YGS and other Mantua organizations are determined not to make the mistakes made by residents of Area 3. Two months ago they established a committee with the slogan, "Plan now or be planned for." Its purpose is to write a redevelopment plan for the neighborhood. Area 3's local planning group began operating only after the tract was condemned by the Redevelopment Authority.

Gordon feels that any grass-roots plan will be opposed by the West Philadelphia Corp., of which the University is a powerful member. You always find trouble when local people try to do something for themselves, he said. Many people in the area feel that the University can in effect dictate its wishes to the WPC, and since "the University ruined its image with Area 3," it cannot be trusted. Gordon claimed this mistrust is due to a lack of effort on the University's part to communicate with the neighborhood.

An incident from last summer illustrates the problem. City planning students from the Graduate School of Fine Arts were assigned, as part of a class project, to take a survey in Mantua and submit model redesigns. The best designs were to be submitted to the city. "No one bothered to tell us anything," Gordon said. "All of a sudden these people showed up with drawings of tall buildings, and no one in the community knew what they were doing there. Well, the community told them to stay out. And if a similar situation occurs this summer, with no communication, the community will say the same thing again."

The Quiet War

Workings of R-Redevelopment Could be Improved

By LAWRENCE BECK and STEPHEN KERSTETTER

What's wrong with redevelopment? Conservatives and liberals long argued the efficacy of publicly financed renewal programs. But the citizens of University City Area III and these reporters have observed a number of defects in the practical application of renewal in the University area.

Two problems have plagued redevelopment efforts in University City Area III. These are: inadequate procedures for carrying out renewal programs, and a lack of neighborhood organization.

Together these mean that most residents must be forced-on renewal plans, and that local considerations are ignored in favor of the larger picture.

Residents Unprepared

The community relations personnel of the Philadelphia Redevelop- ment Authority are not allowed to enter a neighborhood until funds for a project are approved by the city. From Washington. The result: Citizens are unprepared for development. Rumors sweep the neighborhood. On the one hand, resentment and a will to fight over real and imagined injustices can cause years of delay.

On the other hand, fear prompts residents to sell their property before it is worth anything. Flee further into the ghetto in some cases for the second or third time — because of renewal. Many residents feel that redevelopment is not for the ghetto dwellers. "Urban renewal means Negro removal," they grumble.

This was the experience of University City Area III. Lacking communication with the Redevelopment Authority the residents came to feel that renewal was not intended for their benefit. They resented the fact that developers such as the West Philadelphia Corporation were consultants to the Redevelopment Authority while they themselves were (Continued on Page 2)
LOST

LOST — Woman’s wrist watch, white flowered band, covered face. Reward. BA 2-9868.

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TWA Campus Representative

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DISCOVER THE UNIVERSITY AND YOURSELF
ASSOCIATE WITH A WORTHWHILE AND REWARDING ORGANIZATION
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SMOKER TONITE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
AT
HOUSTON HALL
8:00 P.M. BOWL ROOM

Join the
PUNCH BOWL

Rebellion!

Our New Line Will be Coming Out Soon!
PREVIEW TONIGHT-7 P.M.
FRANKLIN ROOM HH

All Staff Members and Other Interested People Are Cordially Requested/Invited to Attend
Ends and Means

As yet another group of alarmed area residents mounts its defense against University City encroachment, the cold, efficient momentum of redevelopment again rears its ugly head.

Relentlessly onward, the University of Pennsylvania continues its untiring efforts at turning Area III into a prosperous, lily white, middle-class, intellectual island surrounded by a sea of displaced, uprooted, poverty-stricken humanity.

Development, and race buildings and souls, trees and aspirations, anything standing in the way of "progress" the University has proved that it has grasped—indeed has exemplified—that decay in all its finiteness means.

And, as if somebody up there mocks the University's efforts at removing blight, that decay which is miraculously resurrected from Area III, miraculously reappears elsewhere. And, until somebody up there stops the University in its efforts at removing blight, that decay which is miraculously eradicated from Area III, miraculously reappears elsewhere. And, until somebody up there stops the University in its frenzied expansion and questions where it is all leading, then urban blight will continue its malignant growth.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board. Signed columns represent the view of the author and not necessarily that of The Daily Pennsylvania.

What's Wrong With Penn?

The topic, "what's wrong with Pennsylvania" has been treated in these pages by a number of columnists and editorialists. Even newspaper untroubled by bias has given to the school an aura of sickness and down trend that appears real and is consistent. The undergraduate student at Pennsylvania presents himself in a position very similar to that of a man being beaten by a mob. He knows that he is being hurt, and he knows by whom, but he is too outnumbered and too outnumbered to make any worthwhile retaliation. In the hopes that articulation of the problems will be a give a better orientation to the beaten undergraduate, this column will deal with the major issues confronting the concerned Penn student.

The most pressing problem, and the most intangible, is the lack of effective communication. Fraternalism, according to Prof. S. J. Savio has said that the trouble with today's "multiversity" is that dialogue is not open. The student and teacher, or student and administration, or between student and secretary. Despite the composites composed of integrated segments of administration and students, action never seems to be forthcoming.

The expensive and seemingly apocalyptic redevelopment program has steamed all over since the inglorious defeat of the SOS last spring. Disregarding ar

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Improvement Needed in Redevelopment

(Continued from Page 1)

not. Fear accreted out of the depopulation of the neighborhood.

Confusion and corrosive attitudes sometimes lead to the Re
devlopment Authority and the Department of Licenses to let areas become blighted.

After funds for a project are released urban planners, are again
handicapped by local disorganization. The Redevelopment Authority sends
community relations people into the project area to explain the
project and then fades out of sight.

Next, the community relations workers do their best to help
with their embryonic local organization prepare the commu-
nity for renewal. This means, dwell-
ers must either move out and re-
locate, as in the Society Hill pro-
ject, or stay in a "renewed neigh-
borhood, as in West Mill Creek.

If the people must move, the
Redevelopment Authority buys
their houses at fair market value.
The RA then helps these people relocate in housing that is alleged to
be better than their former homes.
The RA stays with a project area for a
house is found that apparently
meets that family's particular
needs. It also helps and encourages
people to make sure residents are not
abandoned.

Self-Help Centers Formed

If the people are not forced to
move, the Redevelopment Authority
helps them organize on a commu-
nity level so that they can solve their
own problems and keep from
regressing into a ghetto.

While renewing an area the change
in the neighborhood's face, its citizens
are organized to solve their own
problems. They learn how to help
other officials on problems ranging
from garbage collection to income
tax.

Not only is the community lead-
ship organized but businesses and
run by the neighborhood are set up. These centers have discuss-
ions, workshops, and information about such things as home improve-
ment, pest control, medical service,
child care, home decoration, Girl
and Boy Scouts, and Social Secu-
Rity.

When a redevelopment program
is completed the Redevelopment
Authority maintains an office in the
area for a time to help people with their problems, but as local self-
confidence increases and the com-
munity organizes problem are gradually
withdraws.

No Jurisdiction

The Redevelopment Authority
functions only in areas covered by
its own projects. In neighborhoods
not slated for renewal and in areas
where funds have not yet been re-
distributed, the RA has no jurisdiction. Thus, the RA is not responsi-
ble for the overall organization of the
neighborhood.

Most neighborhoods interested in
voluntary organization still find
themselves possessed of problems that
must turn to other sources for help. Neighborhood, University, and Roth
Commission or to local or-

The Human Relations Commis-
sion maintains programs to force
adherence with existing laws on
employment, housing, public accom-
modations, and in programs to pre-
date discrimination. It's a task that
is too great for one agency. There is
also a need to bring the services of
a zealous amateur photographer devoted his time to
the Allison, a monthly newsletter keeps resi-
dents informed of local redevelop-
ment efforts and different programs
directed in the area for their
benefit.

Possible Model

VCRC has a role of advocate for
community organization, family
planning, and counseling services.
Instead of centering on groups
such as the West Philadelphia Neighborhood Custom
ers Education and Protective
Association. The entire program is
designed to help people organize
which includes local leaders and residents.

Sims indicates that the VCRC
could serve as a model for com-
panies and organizations elsewhere.
Indeed, the program is broadly struc-
tured and geared to the many di-
sionary problems that cities face.
There is an emphasis on local lead-
ship. Major problems of the VCRC
seem to revolve around the difficulties of organizing a com-
mittee of different programs to serve the
needs of a community. Not all residents and local groups ac-
ccept the principle of the VCRC
and its chief representative of the
neighborhood.

While long-term prospects for the
VCRC appear to be good, short-term prospects do not. If the com-
pany ever even the time it needs to
become an effective mechanism.

TOMORROW: The University role.

The Pennsylvania Review

All Sound, Little Fury

By SUE LIN CHONG

The Pennsylvania Review made its winter debut last week by offering the University community a glimpse of fledgling literary and art talent. Beneath the somber, square, tombstone-ish gray exterior, the new publication is occasionally warmed by several

The View From Here

No Laughing Matter

David B. Sachsman

A few months ago we were invited to a general free-

for-all by Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Present at the conference were the various top admin-
istrators of the University, and it was Harnwell who put it, "They know far better than I what is happening in their
various departments."

Among those who attended were Vice-Provost for Stud-
ent Affairs A. Leo Levin and Dean of Men James P. Craft.

Press conferences of this type (within the University as
opposed to the open press) do not be-
come general bulletin sessions in which all parties concerned
speak frankly and congenially. "Inside" jokes are often the
day of the order, and to some degree at least the barriers
between administrators and students are broken.

"Inside" Joke

On this particular afternoon, Dean Craft caused Presi-
dent Harnwell to snicker at our expense. The "inside" joke concerned a series we had run on LSD and marijuana use
on campus. Although we can’t remember Dean Craft’s exact
words, the joke was in the form of a question which asked
whether or not we had found any LSD users under our bed
lately.

At that time the University administrators obviously
felt that the LSD scare had blown over, and simply wasn’t a
problem for Pennsylvania to consider.

Last December, however, a College junior was arrest-
ed for possession of LSD. When the student’s case came

Change In University Policy

Earlier in the semester a Penn sophomore had been
arrested under similar charges and at that time the Uni-
iversity had decided to take action before the case came
to court. In this instance, however, Dean Craft reported
that the University would stay any action until all legalities
had been completed.

Although we applauded the University’s decision to wait
until the legalities are resolved, we cannot help but wonder if
the Administration isn’t acting out of "fear of scandal"
rather than consideration for the undergraduate involved. After all, one drug case a year is bad enough. What would people say if they found out Penn had two cases in a single

Saturday night, all Administration hopes to sweep the
campus drug problem under the proverbial rug blew up as
the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office together with
the local constabulary conducted two simultaneous raids

Neo-American Church?

Where did the police find "enough LSD for thou-
sands of trips?" Just last Saturday night eight officers
from College Hall at “The Greater Philadelphia Psychedelic Cen-
ter” and Grand Something-Or-Other of the "Neo-American Church?" bought a ticket at the Free University last sem-
ester. He and his “Center” were discussed in our series last
October. According to Shaffer, many Penn students passed
through his portals last semester; and the arrest of the Penn
student at Schaefer’s place last Saturday night once again
points to the fact that Pennsylvania is indeed involved in
the Philadelphia drug scene.

The Administration has been playing ostrich far too long.
The Philadelphia police pulled the University’s head out of the
sand last Saturday night for the third time in four short months since the Administration to
admit that Penn has a drug problem, and to start doing
something about it.

LSD-Marijuana Seminar

The first thing that comes to mind is a seminar pro-
gram open to the entire University community in which
all drugs from hard narcotics to LSD are discussed by a c GRU of experts. The drug-use (especially marijuana and
LSD use) begins because of curiosity; students, especially, become curious of what taking marijuana and LSD "is really com-

No picture comes out of us.

In any case, the events of the past week have demonstr-
ated that drug use is a Penn problem and that the Uni-
versity administration is not satisfied with the situation be-
cause it grows still larger in magnitude.

Last semester we laughed at Dean Craft’s "inside" joke.
No one is laughing any longer.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

ARMENIAN CLUB — Girls: the most sensuous men on campus are inviting you to the Armenian Club Party this Saturday night. Place to be announced.

CATACOMBS — Tonight, poems of Ferlinghetti to a live jazz background. A special repeat of the program by Richard Epstein, at 9:45 and 10:30. Tomorrow, folk-singer John Small. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — Record dance, Saturday 9-12 midnight. Folk Singer Bill Frederick. Record dance, Saturday 9-12 midnight. Folk Singer Bill Frederick. Free. Everyone welcome at the Christian Association, 36th and Locust.

COFFEE HOUR — Sponsored by the Freshman Class Today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL — Help stop landlords from victimizing tenants. Volunteers needed for a short-term study of housing conditions in Philadelphia. Start now, on your own schedule, and finish no later than February 10. Call EV 2-2737 any night but Monday.

CRIA — Chamber Music Concert by DePasquale Brothers, Sunday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. University Museum. Tickets at door or 302 Furness Bldg. All proceeds go to CRIA.

HOUSTON HALL BOARD MOVIE — Academy Award—Best Picture—"Best Years of Our Lives" with Fredric March and Myrna Loy. Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER — Information on jobs in Europe for summer '67 and charter flights. Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30. Room 1, Houston Hall.

PAN Hellenic Association — All unaffiliated women are invited to Open Houses on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, 2:30-4:30 at all ten houses.


PRE-LAW — Assistant Dean J. G. Graham of Rutgers Law School will be on campus Monday, Jan. 30, to speak to interested seniors and juniors. Both group session and individual interviews will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:00 p.m., first floor lounge Christian Association, 36th and Locust.

ARMENIAN CLUB — Meeting on Thurs., Jan. 26, at 7:00 p.m. at 4213 Chester Ave.

CAMPUS GUIDES — Important compulsory meeting Tues., Jan. 31, at 3:00 p.m. in Irvine.

CIRCLES — Regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall, Room 11. Prospective members may attend.

DEBATE COUNCIL — Members of the Penn Debate Team departed Thursday at 10:00 a.m. for the University of Miami Tournament.

I.F.COUNCIL — Meeting will be held Thursday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta rather than as previously announced for Wednesday night.

LACROSSE — Varsity and Frosh. (Continued on Page 7)

ALL GRAD MIXER

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Jan. 27—9 P.M.—1 A.M.

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Admission 75¢

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New Alumni Society Officers

Charles F. Ludwig, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Organized Classes of Alumni of the University. He is a 1953 College graduate, and a 1956 graduate of the Law School.

Ludwig's election took place Friday, Jan. 20, at the Organized Classes' annual meeting in the Barclay.

Donald M. Sollenberger, a 1946 Wharton graduate, was elected vice president. Robert E. Tiffany, a 1955 graduate of Wharton, was elected secretary.

John Y. Mace, Wharton '28, and Edwin R. Igler, Wharton '50, were elected as representatives on the General Alumni Society board of directors. Paul B. Hartt, Wharton '23, was re-elected as representative on the editorial board of the Society.

The 11th annual Awards of Merit to the alumni classes were presented to the undergraduate men's Class of 1940, the 1926 class of the School of Medicine, and the 1927 alumnae class.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, professor of art at Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia chairman of CRIA (Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art), spoke following dinner.

Psychiatric Volunteers to P.G.H.

recruiting tonight for the new and the old.

7:30, DH, E-318

$1.00

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at
RLC— MARIENBAD —RLC
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2 P.M.

Don't forget

FEB. 14th

is

Valentine's Day

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open evenings

Security Rush

This Sunday

The University's ten sorority houses will hold open houses this Sunday, January 29 and February 12 as part of a special Pan Hel informal rush period.

All houses will be open from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday, and no formal invitations will be issued.

Lynn Snyder, president of Pan Hel said that the open houses would be held "in order to give girls an opportunity to get to know the houses." The open houses will be part of an informal rush period which will extend until April.

Miss Snyder emphasized that all non affiliated coeds are invited to the open houses and that no formal invitations will be issued by Pan Hel.

Open houses, like this one at Chi Omega Sorority, comprise the Pan Hel informal Rush beginning this Sunday.

CAMPUS EVENTS

— Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 11 of Houston Hall.

— Russian speaking tonight at Whiteman, White Training House, at 8:30.

— New Club Blake tonight at Whiteman, White Training House, at 8:30.

— Ritualistic speaking tonight at Red Room, Hill Hall tomorrow, 12:15 p.m. Two faculty members will be present. All welcome.

— Chapter membership now open for the 1st Ivy League Skateboard Club, Cali Charles Sherman, EV 2-1232.

— Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 11 of Houston Hall.

WXPN

FRI. 11:00 A.M.
FRIAR'S ROOM
HOUSTON HALL

PAGE SEVEN
Penn Frosh Wrestlers Eager to Tackle Tigers

By GARY HICKS

The next match on the freshman wrestling schedule is Saturday, February 4, against Princeton. To say that the Penn yearlings are eager to face the Tiger cubs would be an understatement. First of all the frosh have not wrestled since their 15-15 tie with Harvard, January 14. They have been practicing hard, working on fundamentals, and ironing out individual flaws, but they are itching for real battle action.

Something About Princeton

Secondly, there is something about Princeton which makes a Penn athlete want to beat the Tigers. This is true in all sports – basketball, football, soccer, and all the rest. But wrestling is the most "contact" sport and the desire to win is even more prominent. Wrestling is both an individual and team sport and a boy fights to win for both himself and the team. The Palette on Saturday evening is not the Coliseum, but the fans there do see some great individual battles. And the fact that Princeton is the next opponent should act as a catalyst in getting the young Quakers "psyched up."

Freshmen Unbeaten

The frosh are also still undefeated and are considered as contenders. It will be held in Franklin Field. The bubble will be constructed by the International Latex Corporation. The added bonus – inexperience.

JOHN SANDERS
Freshman Coach

Nylon Bubble to House Indoor Track Practices

By HOWARD TOPEL

It used to take a "hardy breed of man" to brave the freezing cold and inclement weather of long Philadelphian winters and participate in Penn's winter track program. For the past few years, there has been in Weightman Hall of doing something about the lack of proper facilities for Quaker trackmen. A first step in correcting the problem was taken this summer when the University kicked in $250,000 to build an all-weather track in Franklin Field. This solved the dual problems of the inadequacy of the present board track and the lack of durability of the outdated cinder surface which used to be in Franklin Field.

Added Bonus

Now, Coach Jim Tuppeny and his squad are receiving an added bonus. The foundation is present being laid for action bubble, which will cover the board track in Franklin Field. It is expected to be in place by next November. It will be heated and lighted, and will shelter the practice area of runners, pole vaulters, high jumpers and shot putters. It will be held up by air pressure generated by two air pumps.

Coach Jim Tuppeny, expressing satisfaction over the prospects of the bubble, said that it "will greatly help our field men and on extremely cold days, our runners especially sprinters."

The 200' foot long, 110' wide, and 38' high bubble is being constructed by the International Latex Co. of Dover, Del. Coach Tuppeny added that it is hoped that the bubble would be completed by the next two weeks so that it can be "to improve our indoor program and improve our outdoor program as a result."

Two Teams Meet Tonight

Two spring sports kick off their 1967 preparations tonight with in two quick layups to move the Red and Blue up by four. The visitors roared back, however, and won on two long shots by O'Hanlon with five seconds remaining. He had missed a one-on-one seconds before but his third bid to win the game at the foul line proved successful.

Jimmy Murphy's 25 markers led all scorers while Cohen had 24 and Joe Moore, 16, for the Red and Blue. Tuppeny's 29, three of them in the final minute, backed in two quick layups to move the Red and Blue up by four. The visitors roared back, however, and won on two long shots by O'Hanlon with five seconds remaining. He had missed a one-on-one seconds before but his third bid to win the game at the foul line proved successful.

The Quakers' division-dual schedule is Saturday, February 4, against Princeton. To say that the Penn yearlings are eager to face the Tiger cubs would be an understatement. First of all the frosh have not wrestled since their 15-15 tie with Harvard, January 14. They have been practicing hard, working on fundamentals, and ironing out individual flaws, but they are itching for real battle action.

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